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LADIES' WEAR

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FREW, CAMPBELL & HART, - Prop's, TERMS OF DAILY.

TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY. TERMS OF WEEKLY.

Wheeling, W. Va., a second-class matter]

WHEELING, W. VA., JANUARY 31, 1881. Buried with Congressional Ronnes.
If the late Dudley C. Haskell had died

out of Congress he would have saved his country \$3,500 and another scandal. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer gives the Itemized account of the funeral expenses as returned by Sergeant-at-Arms Leedom, of Ohio, the "re former," who bossed the job. There are some peculiar things about these items There were carriages and hearses until it might have been supposed that even corpse couldn't rest, and all at very stiff prices. Besides the hearsts there is an item of "transfer of baggage and corpse at Washington, \$6.50," which leads the inquiring mind to ask what had become of the hearses. Eighteen tickets were bought cost \$632.70; "one ticket for corpse, \$20.30; but it seems that only eleven tickets we necessary to bring the party back, and the

The correspondent says that only eight members of the escort left Washington. Who were the nine persons besides himself for whom the Sergeant-at-Arms bought outward bound tickets? The mourne had lunch or its equivalent at Wormley' at a cost of "\$202 06," and then they were ready to start. But Leedom had already provided them with the trappings of woe to the extent of \$200 worth of silk sashes eighteen at \$9 each and five at \$8; forty-one pairs of kid gloves at \$2 50—perhaps of assorted shades so that they might appear well in all kinds of society; fourteen pairs of white gloves at 75 cents a pair; \$36 paid for the cigars. There are lunches and b eakfasts and indefinite "meals" encugh and newspapers" cost them \$26 25; probably every mourner had a telegraph frank in his pocket.

It must be said for this party and for the accompanying Sergeant-at-Arms that it does not appear by the record that they drowned their grief in gin fizz, Bourbon sour, cocktails, sherry, champagne, or champagne cocktail, as Congressional funeral committees have done before. The whisky and the wine may be concealed under the newspapers or even more appro-priately in the telegrams; it is barely possible that the bottles and the jugs were stowed away in the superfluous hearses.

Another member of Congress is dead. But the cashes and gloves and other articles of the funeral outfit will not be used a second time. They never are. There will be more nine dollar silk sashes and more two-dollar-and-a-half kid gloves, and as much hearse hiring as the Sergeant-at-Arms can work in. And once more the eashes will be taken home to be cut down for the children or to find a memorial place in the crazy quilt of growing popu larity. If the House means "reform" here is a good place to begin it in a small way, Sergeant-at-Arms Leedom might be lifted out of office as an earnest of good

An exchange suggests that type-writing and short-hand ought to be taught in the public schools, because these arts or accou plishments are in growing demand. It is not doubted that a young man, upon leaving school to begin the struggle of life, may find himself greatly advantaged by a skilled knowledge of type-writing and phonography or either of them. It might also happen that either would be of very little service to him; as for example, if he were to devote himself to a mechanical pursuit; and the same way be said of scores of other callings.

But if the public echool is going to prowhereby he may earn his living, it will be only fair that it shall bestow a similar benefit upon all other boys under ito institution. Boys are not of one mind in respect of their life work, even when they have the good fortune to entertain well-defined ideas concerning it. It is well that they are not, or a general introduction of type-writing and phonography would soon turn out a way from the library with a pile of books under his arm, showing that he must have burnt much midnight oil.

A writer who has made a study of the vide one boy with a handicraft or art and phonography would soon turn out

at small cost or no cost. In this regard we have much to learn from the Old World

brought all this trouble on himself by an act which may be mildly characterized as extremely indelicate. He put a good man out of office to make a place for his nephew, that his relative might draw the salary of the place during the recess of Congress when there was nothing for him to do. Nepotism could not be ranker.

This was the beginning of General Kelfe'rs present trouble, and he has gone from bad to worsa. He seems to have an unhappy knack of getting into scrapes. He has his good qualities—as witness the manly sense of self respect he displayed when Mr. William Walter Phelps rose up in his impertinence—but one who has mixed so much with the world should

know better how to get along with it. It doesn't do togo through the world crack ing a head wherever a head pope up. This General Keifer is in a fair way to learn.

PERSONAL.

Professor Swing says Mr. Irving's greatest power lies in his acting rather than in his speech. Charles S. Offut, the new Speaker of the

Kentucky House of Representatives is only 27 years of age. Mr. Whistler, with his etchings, is show-ing the Boston people what he has done in black and white.

Miss Sallie McLean, the witty author of "Cape Cod Folks," is described as an unusually pretty woman.

Ex-Senator Reuben E. Fenton, of New York, whose health is very much broken down, is going South to recuperate.

General Sherman has been much bothered by people sending him letters without prepaying the postage, and now refuses to ake any more of them.

take any more of them.

John McCullough says that the report of his ill health grew out of the fact that he "wouldn't go out to dinners and suppers, and drink with everybody who asked me."

Colonel Ward Lamon announces his purpose to issue the second volume of his "Life of Lincoln" in ashort time. The copy is ready, he says, and the work so long delayed will be completed in the early spring.

Web. Siz. Lee a. Wilksparkee, Chingman.

Wah Sin Lee, a Milwaukee Chinaman, is an applicant for admission to Cornell University. He professes to have become a Christian and to intend to be a mission-ary in his own country. He is said to have sayed \$3,200 in two years of laundry work.

Saved S; 200 in two years of natural work. General Pope is rapidly making friends on the Pacific slope, of which department he recently assumed charge. In a review of a reception tendered to him last week, a San Francisco paper saye: "Never before have there been such pleasant relationses-tablished between the regulars and the militia in this city."

Mrs. Behecca R. P. Pomroy, who died in

militia in this city."

Mrs. Rebecca R Pomroy, who died in Newton, Mass., a few days ago, was one of the best known of the war nurses. She was in Washington throughout the war and was summoned by Mr. Lincoln to nurse his son "Tad." Her stories of how the President would errep on tip-toes into the sick room and ask about the boy are touching.

Charles Dickons once received a check for £1,600 from Holloway, the pill man, which was placed at the author's disposal on condition that one line of complimentary reference to Holloway's cures should appear in the book which Dickens was then publishing in monthly numbers. Dickens sent the check back by the messence who knowled it without any average.

There are 16,823 Quakers in Indiana. On the best authority the word "depot" is pronounced de-pe; with the long e, as in

No man who was not a lawyer or a sol dier ever became President of the United States. Russia, with the calmness of an old angler, says she caught \$00,000 tons of fish last year.

The Washington poor fund has thus far this winter been instrumental in relieving 1,269 families.

A Denison, Tex., man pawned a corb leg with a pawnbroker for an advance o wenty-five cents. There are five astronomical observato ies, with permanently mounted telescopes in Rochester, N. Y.

Hillsdale College, Mich., boards the students on \$2 25 a week, with room rent from 20 to 45 cents a week.

Brooklyn has a larger duily school at-tendance than Boston, that of the former bein 54,372, and of the latter 48,721. There are about 3,700 Chinamen in New

York city. As soon as they get a few hun-lred dollars many of them return to China. The Holinuss band was greeted with a shower of over rips eggs at Santa Cruz, Cal., the other day. The ismale members of the band had their dresses ruined.

Ann Dunn, who died in London a few days ago at the age of 39, was nearly nine feet high and weighed over 500 pounds. She measured three feet six inches around the shoulders.

The German government has made ar rangements for taking care of drunkards in the empire. Each town must keep a recore of the hard drinkers, and they are to b Careful estimates place the value of Wil-liam H. Vanderbill'e outfit, when he drives, at \$150,000. This includes horses, sleigh, harnese, diamonds and the scalakin gar-ments in which he envelops his whole frame. subjected to a vigorous course of treatment

A writer who has made a study of th

and phonography would soon turn out a supply that would break the market. Diversified industrial instruction would be as necessary to the school as diversified industries to the world, and all such instruction belongs in the technical school. In this country we have done little in the way of popular technical schools, that is to say schools in which the children of the masses may acquire useful handicrafts

The Portanes of Actors

at small cost or no cost. In this regard we have much to learn from the Old World. In a manufacturing community such as this there ought to be a technical school in which our youth who are most likely to enter the glass house, or iron mills, or potteries, could be taught the nature and capabilities and art of fashioning the materials which they expect to handle for a livelihood.

Such an institution would stand a splendid monument to the practical intelligence and munificence of its founders and supporters. Good models are within easy reach, and there is plenty of money for the work if only the project could be made to take hold.

General Kelfer's Troubles.

A blind man up a tree can see that General Kelfer has worked himself into an ugly position. It doesn't matter whether he convicts a newspaper correspondent of trying to make a lobbyisi's use of him, or whether the correspondent gets the better of him. The fact remains—and nobody is likely to forget it—that General Keifer has worked himself by an act which may be mildly characterized as a set which may be mildly characterized as a continue is very smally or the fact is that and the sage are receiving good salaries, but there are not more than three who are laying anything by. The fact is that and the common and the sage are receiving good salaries.

An analysis of the bumble end of a bum ble bee by a prolound German scientis shows that the venom consists of 1 part se-rum, 23 parts formic acid, .7 parts albu-men, and the balance of something which has a temperature of 9,000,000, in the shade

The Democratic Miseum.

Exchange.

The public have been made familiar of late with Mr. Jay Gould's method of quieting rumors or suspicions involving his financial integrity. When the Wall street king hears that his critics and enemics foretell his downfall he calls a meeting of his friends at his private office, opens his vaulte, produces his strong box and proceeds to lay out his sassets for public inspection. The result is catalogued, is telegraphed abroad, and all doubts as to Mr. Gould's solvency are set at rest. In some such spirit the Democratic managers at Washington would do well to call a meeting and publish a showing of the assets with which they propose to carrythe next election. We have an idea that the catalogue would be highly interesting and would be about as follows:

1. The Solid South.

2. The Standard Oil Company.

3. Shotguns.

4. H. B. Payne's speech in favor of pro-

3. Shotguns. 4. H. B. Payne's speech in favor of pro

toction.

5. Speaker Carlislo's speech in favor of free trade.

6. More shotguns.

7. Watterson's editorial in favor of free trade.

8. Mr. Watterson's editorial in which he save any man who save he was ever in fa-

so, and waterson's cultorial in which he says any man who says he was ever in favor of free trade is a liar.

9. Shotguns, pistols and bowie knives.

10. The bloody shirt—from Copiah county, Miss.

11. Leather belts and cartridges,

12. The bloody shirt—from Yazoo county, Miss.

ty, Miss.

13. Howard county, Ark., redeemed to the Democracy by shooting four niggers, suspected of killing one white man.

14. Shotguns and equirrel rifles.

15. Hand grenades—warranted to cut down nigger majorities.

16. Prolibition speeches—for Missouri.

17. Anti-prohibition speeches—for Kansas and Iowa.

18. Distilleries—one for each doubtful congressional district.

19. Hope for a panic and bad crops.

The Critic Abroad.

Norrizona Herald.

Walt Whitman, speaking of American poetry, says: "Think of the absence and ignorance, in all cases hitherto, of the vast ensemble, multitudinousness, vitality, and the unprecedented stimulants of to day and hore." We frequently think of it. We sometimes was up at midnight to think of it. We sisse think of those things, in all their multitudinosity, in connection with the stimulants of yesterday and there.

And R. H. Park, now in Florence, has shipped thence the Edgar Allen Poe memorial pat disched by him. The memorial consists of a tablet, a medallion and a figure of conspicuous part of the work. It is five conspicuous part of the work. It is five in almost all couples of the majes, and a sand a special voer two feet in height. The memorial is to be placed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Alle of a Hiner's Life.

**Ithe Pennsylvania mines one man is killed for every 72,000 tons of coal got out, and a sarcastic newspaper suggests that "a little figuring on the amount paid for mining this quantity of coal would give the practical value of a miner's life." Perhaps to predestal over two feet in height. The memorial is to be placed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

BREAKFACE*

Alle of a Hiner's Life.

In the Pennsylvania mines one man is killed for every 72,000 tons of coal got out, and a sarcastic newspaper suggests that "a little figuring on the amount paid for mining this quantity of coal would give the practical value of a miner's life." Perhaps to practical value of a miner's life. Pennsylvania mines one man is killed for every 72,000 tons of coal got out, and a sarcastic newspaper suggests that "a life figuring on the amount paid for mining this quantity of coal would give the practical value of a miner's life." Perhaps to practical value of a miner's life. Pennsylvania mines one man is killed for every 72,000 tons of coal got out, and a sarcastic newspaper suggests that "a life figuring on the amount paid for mining this quantity of coal would give the practical value of a miner's life." Perhaps the practical value of a miner's life. The memorial is to he placed in the Metropolitation of a miner's life. The memorial construction of the practical value of a miner's life. The memorial construction of the practical value of a miner's life. The memorial construction of the practical value of a miner's life. The memorial miner's life. The memorial miner's life. The memorial miner's life. The memoria

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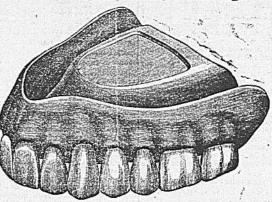
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